

# Reds Flee Under Fire

## Ships Collide, 18 Known Dead, 82 Missing



Professor James T. Luck of Hope, Arkansas, is to be added to the Mississippi College Music faculty at Clinton. He is to be Assistant Professor in the department of music. He has degrees of Bachelor of Music Education from Hendrix College, Master of Music Education from Louisiana State University, and Master of Sacred Music from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He will teach sacred music, theory, and music education.

Professor Luck has been Director of Music at the University Baptist church in Baton Rouge, and had the same position later at Arcadia Baptist church in Dallas, Texas. He has also been a band director. He is a member of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, National Music Fraternity of America.

Professor Luck served in the U. S. Navy for four years and eight months. For three years he was gunner aboard the battleship, USS Washington. For the remainder of his service time, he was attached to a Navy band in Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Luck is the former Matilde Caldwell of Ashdown, Ark. After finishing high school there, she attended Baylor University, Waco, Texas. She is a member of the Phi Gamma Nu, national business sorority.

## Conservatives Trying to Join Pooling Plan

Strasbourg, France, Aug. 26 — (AP)—British Conservatives in the consultative assembly today headed for a showdown in their last minute drive to get Britain a place in the Schuman plan to pool West Europe's coal and steel.

Their purpose was to weaken plans for a projected supranational authority to the point where it would be acceptable to themselves. British Conservatives Harold MacMillan and David Eccles led the campaign in the assembly behind a resolution calling upon the six pool nations to allow Britain to "participate fully" in the plan within the framework of the council of Europe.

The six nations are France, Western Germany, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Italy.

Eccles claimed wide support for such a statement as an amendment to the economic committee report endorsing the Schuman plan. This was the top item on the day's agenda.

Putting the plan within the council of Europe would permit Britain to retain a veto over the authority's decisions in the committee of foreign ministers.

British spokesmen have steadfastly refused to extend supranational powers to the proposed authority.

Debate on the Schuman plan took the assembly spotlight, as both the economic and general affairs committees met for further study of other problems.

These included proposals for a European transport authority, a European economics ministry, a unified agricultural organization, a European bank and a European loans agency.

Ancestor of the American celery is a wild plant of Europe, which grows in swamps from Sweden southward to Africa.

San Francisco, Aug. 26 — (AP)—A disastrous crash sank the hospital ship Benevolence with a mounting loss of at least 18 lives late yesterday off the fogbound Golden Gate. Eighty two persons still were unaccounted for among the 505 reported aboard her when a freighter collision sent her down.

Capsize and sinking within 15 minutes, the great white mercy ship cast her hundreds of crewmen, medical officers and cruise passengers into the perilous waters four miles off the gate.

"At least 18 persons are dead and the figure is going up," Capt. T. R. Wirth, chief of staff of the 12th naval district, announced early today.

By the navy's latest, fluctuating figures, 423 persons aboard the Benevolence, counting the 18 known dead, had been accounted for. This left 82 missing but no one could say whether they were casualties or whether some had been brought safely ashore.

Admiral George D. Murray, commander of the western sea frontier, ordered a court of inquiry convened at 8 a. m. (PDT) today to search out the cause of the accident.

Surviving navy officers and, presumably, the captain and other crewman of the freighter Mary Luckenbach will give their versions of how the two vessels came together in the dense fog obscuring the entrance to San Francisco bay.

The Benevolence, until recently laid up with the reserve fleet at Mare Island navy yard, had been pulled out for duty in the Korean war zone. She was on her last shakedown cruise preparatory to entering on duty.

She was just off the gate, heading in for her Mare Island dock, when the Mary Luckenbach loomed up precipitously out of the thick fog.

Survivors said the Benevolence swung sharply to port (left) and the freighter rammed into her starboard side, ripping open her plates and causing her to sink rapidly. The hospital ship capsize and went down in 75 feet of water, managing to send out one call for assistance just before sinking.

The coast guard sent out 15 cutters, the army dispatched half a dozen tugs and fishing craft converged from all over the area, pulling survivors from the debris-littered sea so quickly that the death list was held far below what might have been expected in those treacherous waters where the sea swirls out through the Golden Gate.

The navy was still uncertain as to the exact number of persons aboard. It was known that the Benevolence carried, in addition to about 100 crew members and many staff doctors and other medical personnel, a number of persons who apparently had gone out just for the cruise.

Of the known survivors the navy listed 202 at Oak Knoll Navy hospital in Oakland, 55 at Mare Island hospital, 61 at Letterman army hospital in San Francisco, 37 at Treasure Island, 31 aboard the coast guard cutter Gresham, 13 at Marine hospital in San Francisco, 10 in litter cases brought in by the Mary Luckenbach and four who later reported safe from their homes.

The six nations are France, Western Germany, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Italy.

Eccles claimed wide support for such a statement as an amendment to the economic committee report endorsing the Schuman plan. This was the top item on the day's agenda.

Putting the plan within the council of Europe would permit Britain to retain a veto over the authority's decisions in the committee of foreign ministers.

British spokesmen have steadfastly refused to extend supranational powers to the proposed authority.

Debate on the Schuman plan took the assembly spotlight, as both the economic and general affairs committees met for further study of other problems.

These included proposals for a European transport authority, a European economics ministry, a unified agricultural organization, a European bank and a European loans agency.

Ancestor of the American celery is a wild plant of Europe, which grows in swamps from Sweden southward to Africa.

## Tackett Says State to Get H-Bomb Plant

Little Rock, Aug. 26 — (AP)—Governor McMath last night called for an "all out effort" to obtain the proposed \$200,000,000 hydrogen bomb plant for Arkansas.

And at Washington Rep. Boyd Tackett (D-Ark) said the state already was the "potential site" for at least part of the project.

Two Arkansas sources reported Tackett told them the state "definitely" would get part of the plant.

These were radio station KWHN, Fort Smith, which first Fort Smith Southwest American, whose managing editor, Ralph Lee, said Tackett gave him information similar to that received by KWHN.

Radio KLRN, Little Rock, recorded a telephone interview with Tackett. In it both the adjectives "definite" and "potential" both were used.

Governor McMath, who discussed the proposed bomb plant in a radio report to the people of Arkansas, said he knew of no site selection. He said he had "hopeful assurance" from President Truman and other Washington officials that Arkansas might be chosen.

There was no announcement from the atomic energy commission, which is responsible for developing the H-bomb, although in the recorded interview, Tackett said his information came from that source.

Aside from Tackett, members of the Arkansas congressional delegation at Washington said they had not heard of a site selection. Tackett said "Arkansas has been selected as the proper area x x x because it has the necessary requirements."

Lee said the congressman told him the plant would be situated either in the Ouachita National forest or the Ozark National forest.

The KWHN broadcast was made immediately before Governor McMath took to the air to discuss the hydrogen bomb plant and other matters currently affecting Arkansas in his first post-primary statewide broadcast.

## It Takes More Than a War to Make American Soldiers Give Up the Habits of Home

By HAL BOYLE

Korea — (AP)—It takes more than a war in Korea to make the American soldier give up the habits of home.

In a strange land of strange customs he tries in small ways to live the way he always has. Sometimes this effort is ludicrous. Sometimes it is sad. But always it is stubborn. For even on a battlefield the yank insist on making his life as normal as he can.

So far I haven't heard any soldier say he was over here fighting for his children's right to eat good old grandma's good old blueberry pie — or to protect his favorite brand of toothpaste from communist infiltration. But the army hasn't made the mistake it did in the early part of the second world war — that of foisting off on the combat troops unknown brands of cigarettes and chewing gum.

The infantry then raised a fair and proper howl over that. The doughboys thought it only reasonable that if they had to suffer in foreign territory they should enjoy familiar cigarettes — and let the civilians who were enjoying the familiar landmarks of home suffer the unfamiliar cigarettes.

And the glory of the folks at home was that most agreed with them. But war is war and the quartermaster corps isn't quite as efficient or as well stocked as the corner drugstore.

As late as the day Hitler did himself any GI in Germany could rip open a K combat ration and still pull out a packet of four cigarettes that were not merely unknown to him as the meaning of a German verb. They sometimes were as mouldy as a grocery bill in original Sanskrit.

But that hasn't happened in Korea to my knowledge. The soldiers here might not be issued every day a pack of their favorite smokes. But it is sure to be one of the better known brands.

It is the same with chewing gum, shaving cream, candy and toilet



GRIM SETTING FOR MASS — With an American Patton tank for a backdrop, Catholic Chaplain Major O. Prudell, Milwaukee, Wis., conducts a late afternoon mass in a defense position on an almost dried up river bed north of Taegu, South Korea. (Exclusive NEA Telephone by Staff Photographer Richard Ferguson)

## Chrysler's Action Trips Auto Industry

Detroit, Aug. 26 — (AP)—The auto industry's hold-the-line wage policy of a few months ago appeared to be almost completely out the window today.

What companies managed to avoid wage boosts in the first phase of the fourth round of post-war bargaining were certain to face mounting pressure in the wake of Chrysler's voluntary \$25,000,000 annual pay raise.

Chrysler and the CIO United Auto Workers announced the surprise action yesterday.

The company's 120,000 employees will get minimum raises of 10 cents an hour. The minimum will apply to 93,000 production workers. Another 7,000 skilled workers will get an additional five cents for a total of 15 cents. Salaried workers will get a seven per cent raise with a minimum of \$17.50 a month.

At the same time Chrysler in-

Continued on Page Two

## Lawmakers Seeking Compromise

Washington, Aug. 26 — (AP)—Congress members today sought to work out a compromise to keep wage-price-rationing authority in pending anti-inflation legislation.

The possibility of such authority being scuttled developed late yesterday when a senate-house conference committee decided to give President Truman a free hand to invoke the controls.

The committee is trying to iron out differences between separate home front mobilization bills passed by the house and senate. Members hoped to work out a solution over the weekend and meet again Tuesday.

The senate bill would require the President to put wage and price controls into effect at the same time and on virtually everything at once if he invoked them at all.

Under the house bill, on the other hand, Mr. Truman could impose wage-price curbs on a selective basis, ahead of any general program.

That is the major difference between the two bills, both of which also provide for credit controls, allocation of scarce industrial materials, and a federal loan program to spur defense production.

Mr. Truman did not ask congress for power to invoke wage-price-rationing controls, but said he would be glad to have such power on a stand-by basis with leeway to impose them as he saw fit.

In the conference committee yesterday, the house members refused to give up their provision permitting selective controls.

Senators then canvassed the sentiment in their group and a motion to abandon the senate "all or nothing" provision on wage-price controls was defeated on a tie vote, 4 to 4.

The ninth senate conferee, Senator Tobey (R-Vt.) was absent. However, he voted for the "all or nothing" provision in the senate last Monday when it was offered by Senator Bricker (R-Ohio).

## Army to Start Operating Rails Sunday

Washington, Aug. 26 — (AP)—The army drew up its plans today for running the nation's railroads until the owners and two disputing unions can agree on operating terms.

President Truman directed Secretary of the Army Pace to take over the 131 major railroads crisscrossing the continent at 4 p. m., EST, tomorrow. This led the trainmen and conductors unions to call off plans for a nationwide walkout Monday of their 300,000 members.

So the President's seizure order yesterday restored peace for the time being, and assured that the trains will keep running. The unions said their members would "gladly" work for the government.

Continued on Page Two

## Sea-Going Tug Rescues 140 Survivors

Aboard an Army Rescue Craft, Aug. 26 — (AP)—This army sea-going tug tonight rescued 140 survivors, including six navy nurses, from the fog-shrouded Pacific ocean just outside Golden Gate.

It also brought back to Fort Mason the bodies of three persons — including one nurse — who died as a result of the collision of the hospital ship Benevolence and the freighter Mary Luckenbach.

Then in a quick turnaround, the tug put back to sea in the thick, choppy weather, to continue searching with two powerful searchlights the cold waters where the two ships crashed late this afternoon.

Capt. W. M. Darragh, of San Francisco, skipper of the big tug took the vessel to the scene of the ship crash shortly after the S. O. S. was received.

The white lights of his craft — and a dozen others in the area — could hardly cut the pea-soup overcast that clung to the surface.

The Mary Luckenbach with all lights aglow was in virtually the same spot where it and the Benevolence rammed.

There was no sign of the Benevolence.

Henry Kesing, a civilian crewman aboard the rescue vessel related how seven navy nurses were pulled from the chilly water shortly after 7 p. m., Pacific Daylight Time.

"They were all tied together and were hanging onto a large hunk of timber," Kesing reported. "They had been in the water maybe two hours. One was hysterical and another died as soon as she was brought aboard."

He said a navy doctor, a survivor of the Benevolence, confirmed her death as well as that of two other persons.

As the rescue craft plowed through the dark water, its spotlights picked up floating debris.

Life-jackets dotted the area of the crash. Three empty life rafts were spotted — one a brand new, freshly painted raft with a bright Red Cross.

"It wasn't a pretty sight," Capt. Darragh said, "when we picked up the survivors."

Many of the men had stripped themselves of most of their clothes in an effort to keep afloat.

Some of the survivors were transferred to the army vessel from numerous commercial fishing craft which volunteered to the army vessel from numerous commercial fishing craft which volunteered to take part in the rescue effort.

## One Threat to Taegu Eased, Another Raging

Red Korean forces pulled from the blistering fire of Taegu can big guns today in what was a "death trap" corridor of Taegu.

But 13 miles eastward, heads of at least 20,000 Red Korean soldiers in the seventh consecutive day of a furious battle for Taegu.

In a slashing counterattack, South Koreans erased the Red gain of one mile near Taegu. Today's fighting brought reported change in position.

Three divisions of Red Korea left behind a ghastly trail of corpses and the burning hulks of tanks and guns.

Field officers told Associated Press Correspondent Don D. Head that the enemy troops cut up so badly they could launch a new attack in less than 10 days.

These officers said the immediate threat to Taegu in that direction was ended.

One said the effectiveness of three beaten Red divisions — 20,000 men — and the 20,000 Koreans to the east was "half."

U. S. and South Korean army and Allied airpower in the blow that hurled back three Red divisions — the 13th and third.

All along the 120-mile perimeter in South Korea, the lines either advanced or held positions.

A company of battle weary blocked 1,000 Reds on the eastern front in a grenade and arms battle.

The GIs, who for the day and night have been fighting a bitter battle on Mount Solon, a vital position 13 miles west of the southern gateway to Pusan.

Li Col. Thomas B. Corry, Pa., a battalion commander, said the defending company "hung on their tenacity and the Communists back."

"They were magnificent," said "Magnificent."

On the northern front, two Korean divisions opened the end day of a coordinated north of Pohang on the east.

The third division made gains around Hungnam, five north of Pohang. But for the capital division was still to reach two miles lost to attack Friday.

The battle was 37 miles ward to the Taegu offensive was a separate action.

An estimated 20,000 Red have dug formidable defensive positions in a holding battle to down Allied troops north of vital Pohang airstrip.

## Judges Picked for Contest Here Tuesday

Final plans are complete for Mrs. Arkansas final contest in Hope's new indoor coliseum. The new indoor coliseum, Fair park Tuesday night.

Tooley of KKAR to-day named the judges for the final. The Beauty culture expert, George Benjamin, Little executive of the Arkansas Able dealers association, and the "Keep Arkansas" committee.

# SOCIETY

Continued From Page One

James E. James, Edwin J. James, and Mrs. J. E. James, of Fayetteville, will be at the home of Miss Betty Robins, 2101 N. Main, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 29, for a party.

August 28  
Mrs. Roy Moore, and Mrs. James E. James, of Fayetteville, will be at the home of Miss Betty Robins, 2101 N. Main, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 29, for a party.

August 29  
Mrs. Roy Moore, and Mrs. James E. James, of Fayetteville, will be at the home of Miss Betty Robins, 2101 N. Main, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 29, for a party.

August 30  
Mrs. Roy Moore, and Mrs. James E. James, of Fayetteville, will be at the home of Miss Betty Robins, 2101 N. Main, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 29, for a party.

August 31  
Mrs. Roy Moore, and Mrs. James E. James, of Fayetteville, will be at the home of Miss Betty Robins, 2101 N. Main, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 29, for a party.

August 31  
Mrs. Roy Moore, and Mrs. James E. James, of Fayetteville, will be at the home of Miss Betty Robins, 2101 N. Main, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 29, for a party.

August 31  
Mrs. Roy Moore, and Mrs. James E. James, of Fayetteville, will be at the home of Miss Betty Robins, 2101 N. Main, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 29, for a party.

August 31  
Mrs. Roy Moore, and Mrs. James E. James, of Fayetteville, will be at the home of Miss Betty Robins, 2101 N. Main, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 29, for a party.

August 31  
Mrs. Roy Moore, and Mrs. James E. James, of Fayetteville, will be at the home of Miss Betty Robins, 2101 N. Main, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 29, for a party.

August 31  
Mrs. Roy Moore, and Mrs. James E. James, of Fayetteville, will be at the home of Miss Betty Robins, 2101 N. Main, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 29, for a party.

August 31  
Mrs. Roy Moore, and Mrs. James E. James, of Fayetteville, will be at the home of Miss Betty Robins, 2101 N. Main, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 29, for a party.

August 31  
Mrs. Roy Moore, and Mrs. James E. James, of Fayetteville, will be at the home of Miss Betty Robins, 2101 N. Main, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 29, for a party.

August 31  
Mrs. Roy Moore, and Mrs. James E. James, of Fayetteville, will be at the home of Miss Betty Robins, 2101 N. Main, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 29, for a party.

August 31  
Mrs. Roy Moore, and Mrs. James E. James, of Fayetteville, will be at the home of Miss Betty Robins, 2101 N. Main, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 29, for a party.

August 31  
Mrs. Roy Moore, and Mrs. James E. James, of Fayetteville, will be at the home of Miss Betty Robins, 2101 N. Main, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 29, for a party.

August 31  
Mrs. Roy Moore, and Mrs. James E. James, of Fayetteville, will be at the home of Miss Betty Robins, 2101 N. Main, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 29, for a party.

August 31  
Mrs. Roy Moore, and Mrs. James E. James, of Fayetteville, will be at the home of Miss Betty Robins, 2101 N. Main, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 29, for a party.

August 31  
Mrs. Roy Moore, and Mrs. James E. James, of Fayetteville, will be at the home of Miss Betty Robins, 2101 N. Main, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 29, for a party.

## Army to

Continued From Page One

Job of operating the lines over to two generals, Maj. Gen. Frank A. Hallahan, chief of army transportation, and Brig. Gen. Andrew F. McIntyre, Philadelphia, a reserve officer on leave from the Pennsylvania railroad. Assistant Army Secretary Karl R. Bendetsen was designated as the overall supervisor.

Both sides in the 18-month dispute suggested that their differences might now be allowed to simmer for a while. The unions called the seizure order a "tremendous victory" because they had been urging such action since August 4.

Actually, however, seizure relieves pressure from both sides. The carriers will operate as usual without the threat of a strike hanging over their heads. The unions won't have to worry about being militant enough in behalf of their demands because strike action seems out.

It seemed that neither side gained an advantage over the other due to seizure.

A union spokesman suggested that new negotiators for the railroads might be assigned to take over the bargaining, but there was no indication of this. The unions have protested that "lawyers and junior executives," instead of railroad presidents, have been doing the bargaining for the railroads.

The unions want the same pay for a 40-hour week as now paid for a 48-hour week. For workers in yard service, for those in train service, the trainmen and conductors want wage adjustments that would wipe out the pay differential enjoyed by firemen and engineers.

## Full Hearing on Formosa Next Week

Lake Success, Aug. 26 —(AP)— Security Council delegates expect a full hearing of the Formosan question next week.

Western representatives, however, were determined today that consideration of Communist China's charges of American aggression on that Pacific island, now held by the Chinese Nationalists, should not sidetrack the Korean issue.

A U. S. source said privately that this country, as the accused, would not object to putting Formosa on the council's agenda, but doubted if a majority of the members would vote for such a course. He said, however, that the U. S. would protest if any attempt were made to put it ahead of an American resolution aimed at localizing the Korean war.

Even if Formosa is not put on the agenda, Russia's Jakob A. Malik made it clear yesterday that he will refer to the situation there in his speeches.

The security council undoubtedly will discuss this question and determine the substance of the matter," he said, after Chinese Nationalist delegate T. F. Tsiang declared:

"There has been no United States aggression against the island of Taiwan (Formosa), none whatever."

The floor exchange on Formosa came after U. S. representative Ernest R. Gross read into the record a letter from U. S. chief delegate Warren R. Austin to Secretary General Trygve Lie saying the U. S. would welcome United Nations investigation of Red China's charges.

"We would approve full United Nations investigation here, or on the spot," the letter said. "We believe that United Nations consideration would contribute to a peaceful, rather than a forceable solution of that problem."

## Denies GOPs Ganging Up on Acheson

Washington, Aug. 26 —(AP)—Senator Wherry of Nebraska, today the top floor leader, denied today that the Republicans are ganging up to attack Secretary of State Acheson in the congressional election campaign.

Wherry, who repeatedly has called for Acheson's resignation, told a reporter that so far as party politics is concerned, individual Republicans must decide for themselves whether to make Acheson a target for campaign blasts.

"There are some Republicans who think that Acheson is all right," Wherry said. I don't agree with them. I think the best thing that could happen to the country would be for him to resign. But there isn't any party policy to attack him.

Wherry's statement was prompted by an assertion by Secretary of Defense Johnson after a White House visit yesterday that he and Acheson are "getting along perfectly."

Johnson was asked about a columnist's report that they had supplied Senator Brewster of Maine, chairman of the GOP senatorial campaign committee, with information to be used against Acheson in the campaign.



**THE STORY:** A wave of dog poisonings causes high feeling in the small town where Lee Priestley lives. The story, which is the basis for the play, is a true one. It is a story of a man who is a dog lover, and who is accused of poisoning dogs. The story is a true one, and it is a story of a man who is a dog lover, and who is accused of poisoning dogs.

**VI**  
**MISS MYRA SHARPE** stood rigidly with the back of her hand pressed over her mouth. She was so tense that her angular figure looked more like a statue than a woman. Roger Blessen stood as if rooted to the ground. He was shaking so badly his mail sack joggled as it hung from his shoulder.

Tom Carson was frantically feeling for his seeing eye dog. "What's the matter with Greta, Miss Myra? Tell me, Roger, what happened?" he pleaded. "Doc, is that you? Can't you help her? Do something."

No one else was doing anything, so I ran over to the dog. A single glance told me there was nothing I could do. Tom found the dog and his hands went quickly and gently over the animal's convulsed body. He stopped when he felt the shudders growing fainter and finally ceasing altogether.

Tom's unseeing eyes were blank, but the lines of his face sagged like an old man's. "Not only Greta gone," he said in a dead voice as he straightened up, "my independence too. Without her I'm a helpless blind man. Tapping with a cane. What happened? Poison again, Doc?"

"Looks like it," I said. "Can't you get another Seeing Eye dog, Tom?" Tom shrugged his shoulders. "They're expensive, but I'll have to. He turned on Roger then and his voice bit like acid. "You got even in a big way, didn't you? Killing a beautiful useful animal."

When Roger could get the words out he said, "Tom believes I poisoned his dog? And what'd Miss Myra mean about me being not responsible?"

I tossed a small package addressed to Mrs. Muchmore from one hand to the other, wondering what to say to him. Finally I pitched the package into the mail bag and let him have the whole works. It seemed to me that it was time Roger knew what he was up against. I told him that the whole town believed he was systematically poisoning dogs, that he was not responsible for his actions because he'd had that head injury.

As always, Roger, the one concerned, was the last one to hear the talk. I never saw anyone get thunderstruck, but Roger looked the way I imagine thunderstruck people do. He hadn't heard any of it, not even about the poisoning of old lady Simpson's pug or Dr. Prentiss' bird dogs, or even Jimmy Joe's Spunky.

**ROGER** shouldered the mail bag when we got everything picked up and moved off on his route from force of habit. I trotted along beside him for a ways.

"So the town thinks I'm poisoning dogs because they nearly drive me crazy on my route? No! I forgot. I'm already crazy!" Roger's laugh was bitter. "Just a candid maniac!"

It seemed like a good time to find out if he knew why he was so afraid of dogs. I told him what I'd read about the smell of fear. Roger hadn't heard about it, but he knew why he was afraid. He pulled back his shirt collar to show me the scars on his throat. The white scars were faint and barely visible so I knew they'd been there a long time.

"When I was just a little kid," Roger said soberly, "a big dog nearly tore my throat out. Naturally, I was scared within an inch of my life. And I never got over it. I think now that if my mother had given me a cute fluffy puppy to play with I'd have forgotten the whole thing. But she didn't, and I feel that I am, I didn't think about dogs being an occupational hazard for a mailman."

**DOROTHY DIX**  
**Why Do They Marry?**  
Dear Dorothy Dix: When I married, I guess I loved my husband as much as any man ever was loved, but today we are strangers because he shut me out of his life. He never talks to me. Never speaks unless spoken to. I know less of his affairs than I hear he is quite a chatterbox, and when friends come to our house he monopolizes the conversation. I am not included in these talking pieces, so I have to talk to him. I tried being very affectionate to him, but it was like adoring a stick of wood, and now I am cold toward him. I don't think there is any other woman, but if there is, she is welcome to him. But why do you suppose he married me?

**WONDERING WIFE**  
Answer: Many another woman who has a husband like yours, asks herself that question and finds no answer to it. Indeed, why men marry is one of the crossword puzzles that nobody can solve, for apparently a large number of men commit matrimony merely to repent it.

**Undomestic Type**  
Why does the man marry, for instance, who hasn't an ounce of domesticity in his nature, and who wants to always be going places and doing things and is bored to death at his own fireside? There are plenty of men like that who clap on their hats the minute dinner is over and fare forth the club or to the theatre or a prize fight or to play poker with the boys, anywhere to do anything except spend the evenings with their wives.

Why does the philanderer marry? Why does the man who knows himself for a petticoat-chaser, and that he can never resist a pretty face and that it isn't him to be faithful to any woman, not pass up matrimony and keep himself at liberty to flutter from flower to flower? Why does he want to torture some hapless woman with his infidelities? Nobody knows.

Why does the stingy man, the man who begrudges the very food his wife and children eat and what it costs to support them, marry? He knows beforehand how much it costs to set up a family and if he isn't willing to pay the price, why doesn't he stay single and keep his money for himself instead of marrying and raising Cain over the bills? It keeps his wife guessing, but she never guesses the answer.

Why does a man marry a woman he trusts so little that he



because she showed her teeth at you?"

"W-what do you mean?" Roger stuttered and laid his hand on Tom's arm. "I had nothing to do with—that what happened?"

Roger stepped forward again, trying to convince Tom or possibly trying to help the blind man. But Tom Carson wanted no one to help him. He gave Roger a push, possibly harder than he meant to push, because Tom was angry.

Roger was not the most graceful person in the world and he went down. His mailbag spilled letters and small parcels all over the sidewalk.

**TOM** turned away from Roger contemptuously. "Miss Myra? I'll put Greta on your porch until I can send for her."

"Oh no, I don't want—I mean, wouldn't it be better to carry her around to the grass in the shade?" Miss Myra asked.

"All right, I'll carry her. You go ahead then and show me where to lay her." Tom stooped to pick up the big limp body of his dog and followed the sound of Miss Myra's footsteps.

Just before they turned the corner of the porch out of sight, we heard her say in an undertone that wasn't meant for our ears—only it's a funny thing, people usually talk loud to the blind as if they were deaf, too—"You mustn't blame Roger too much for poisoning your dog, Tom. He simply isn't responsible. He should be put away so he couldn't do such awful things."

Roger, still sprawled where Tom had pushed him, looked like he'd taken another shove. Then he sprang to his feet, his fists clenched ready to fight somebody. But there was only me standing in the middle of the spilled morning delivery. I began to pick it up, not saying anything.

When Roger could get the words out he said, "Tom believes I poisoned his dog? And what'd Miss Myra mean about me being not responsible?"

I tossed a small package addressed to Mrs. Muchmore from one hand to the other, wondering what to say to him. Finally I pitched the package into the mail bag and let him have the whole works. It seemed to me that it was time Roger knew what he was up against. I told him that the whole town believed he was systematically poisoning dogs, that he was not responsible for his actions because he'd had that head injury.

As always, Roger, the one concerned, was the last one to hear the talk. I never saw anyone get thunderstruck, but Roger looked the way I imagine thunderstruck people do. He hadn't heard any of it, not even about the poisoning of old lady Simpson's pug or Dr. Prentiss' bird dogs, or even Jimmy Joe's Spunky.

**ROGER** shouldered the mail bag when we got everything picked up and moved off on his route from force of habit. I trotted along beside him for a ways.

"So the town thinks I'm poisoning dogs because they nearly drive me crazy on my route? No! I forgot. I'm already crazy!" Roger's laugh was bitter. "Just a candid maniac!"

It seemed like a good time to find out if he knew why he was so afraid of dogs. I told him what I'd read about the smell of fear. Roger hadn't heard about it, but he knew why he was afraid. He pulled back his shirt collar to show me the scars on his throat. The white scars were faint and barely visible so I knew they'd been there a long time.

"When I was just a little kid," Roger said soberly, "a big dog nearly tore my throat out. Naturally, I was scared within an inch of my life. And I never got over it. I think now that if my mother had given me a cute fluffy puppy to play with I'd have forgotten the whole thing. But she didn't, and I feel that I am, I didn't think about dogs being an occupational hazard for a mailman."

**DOROTHY DIX**  
**Why Do They Marry?**  
Dear Dorothy Dix: When I married, I guess I loved my husband as much as any man ever was loved, but today we are strangers because he shut me out of his life. He never talks to me. Never speaks unless spoken to. I know less of his affairs than I hear he is quite a chatterbox, and when friends come to our house he monopolizes the conversation. I am not included in these talking pieces, so I have to talk to him. I tried being very affectionate to him, but it was like adoring a stick of wood, and now I am cold toward him. I don't think there is any other woman, but if there is, she is welcome to him. But why do you suppose he married me?

**WONDERING WIFE**  
Answer: Many another woman who has a husband like yours, asks herself that question and finds no answer to it. Indeed, why men marry is one of the crossword puzzles that nobody can solve, for apparently a large number of men commit matrimony merely to repent it.

**Undomestic Type**  
Why does the man marry, for instance, who hasn't an ounce of domesticity in his nature, and who wants to always be going places and doing things and is bored to death at his own fireside? There are plenty of men like that who clap on their hats the minute dinner is over and fare forth the club or to the theatre or a prize fight or to play poker with the boys, anywhere to do anything except spend the evenings with their wives.

## News of the Churches

**GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST**  
North Ferguson Street  
Elbert O'Steen, Pastor  
8:30 a. m. Rock of Ages Broadcast.  
10 a. m. Sunday School  
11 a. m. Morning Worship service.  
7 p. m. The Baptist Training course.  
8 p. m. Evening Worship service.

**Monday**  
2 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary  
2 p. m. Teachers meeting, Guy Watkins in charge.  
7:30 p. m. Prayer Service, Guy Watkins in charge.

**ST. MARK'S PISCOPAL**  
Rev. Charles T. Chambers Jr., Pastor.  
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon.  
Twelfth Sunday after Trinity.  
Almighty and everlasting God, who are always more ready to hear than we to pray, and art won't to give more than either we desire or deserve; pour down upon us the abundance of thy mercy, forgiving us those things whereof our conscience is afraid, and giving us those good things which we are not worthy to ask, but through the merits and mediation of Jesus Christ, thy son, our Lord. Amen.

**HOPE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Fifth at Grand  
Robbitt G. Cook, minister.  
Sunday  
9:45 a. m. Bible Study  
10:45 a. m. Worship  
7:15 p. m. Young people's class  
8 p. m. Worship  
Tuesday  
2:30 p. m. Ladies Bible Class  
Wednesday  
8 p. m. Mid-week services.  
You are always welcome.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**  
North Main at West Avenue B  
Wm. P. Hardegrave, Pastor  
10 a. m. Sunday School James H. Miller Supt.  
10:55 a. m. Morning Worship  
Sermon by the Pastor.  
6 p. m. P. Y. F. Gene Smiley will give the devotional and Sue Smiley has charge of the program.  
Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p. m.  
Friday and Saturday Hope P. Y. F. 's will be hosts to all Ouachita Fall Rally, Sept. 1-2.

**HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
321 N. Main Street  
H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor  
Sunday Services:  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School Mr. Guy E. Basye, Supt.  
10 a. m. Radio Bible Class broadcast over KXAR. H. Paul Holdridge, teacher.  
11 a. m. Morning Worship sermon by the pastor.  
6 p. m. "The Gospel Hour" Broadcast over KXAR.  
8:15 p. m. Junior and Senior Christ's Ambassadors.  
7:30 Evangelistic Service.  
7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study.  
7:30 Friday Choir Rehearsal, S. Joseph Geno, director.

**WALNUT STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Woodmen Building  
Lynn Browning, Pastor  
Sunday Services  
9:45 a. m. Bible Study  
10:50 a. m. Sermon and Lord's Supper.  
6 p. m. Class for Young people  
7 p. m. Evening Worship.  
Week-day Services  
Wednesday  
8 p. m. Midweek Services.  
Thursday  
3:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible Class

**FIRST PENETECOSTAL**  
Fourth and Ferguson Streets  
Rev. H. P. Hudspeeth, Pastor  
Sunday  
8:30 a. m. Pentecostal Hour  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School  
C. J. Rowe Supt.  
11 a. m. Morning Worship  
6:45 p. m. Young people's Service.  
Tuesday  
2 p. m. Ladies Prayer Meeting  
Wednesday  
7:45 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Meeting.  
Friday p. m. Bible study.

**OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE CATHOLIC**  
Father A. G. Dunleavy, Pastor  
8 a. m. Mass 13th Sunday after Pentecost.  
Confession heard before Mass.  
Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament immediately following Mass.  
FIRST METHODIST  
West 2nd at Pine t.  
Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor  
9:45 a. m. Church School  
Mrs. E. D. Galloway will teach the Century Bible Class. Members of the Jett B. Graves' Class will be special guests.  
This is the last Sunday in the contest. Let's have a full class-room.  
10:55 a. m. Morning Worship.  
5:30 p. m. Wesley Club and MYF will meet at the church on Sunday evening.  
There will be no Evening Worship service.  
7:30 p. m. Choir Practice at the church on Wednesday, Aug. 30.

**BLEVINS METHODIST CIRCUIT**  
Cagle E. Fair, Pastor  
Blevins  
10 a. m. Church School  
10 p. m. Afternoon Worship, sermon by pastor.  
Friday  
8 p. m. Bible Study led by pastor.  
Macedonia  
10 a. m. Church School  
McCaskey  
10 a. m. Church School  
7 p. m. Youth Fellowship in charge of Mrs. Gordon Prescott.  
8 p. m. Evening Worship, sermon by pastor.  
Thursday  
8 p. m. Bible Study led by the Pastor.  
Sweethome  
10 a. m. Church School  
11 a. m. Morning Worship, sermon by pastor.

**Chrysler's**  
Continued From Page One  
dedicated it contemplated no in-crawls in car prices.  
Chrysler's action leaves only the Ford Motor Co. of the industry's "big three" still holding the line at 1949 wage levels.  
Ford settled with the union last

September 1—The first in the big three to do so for \$100-a-month pensions including social security and hospital-medical-insurance benefits. There was no general wage increase.  
Last May 4, after a 100-day strike, Chrysler settled on much the same basis.  
But three weeks later General Motors, the industry's biggest producer, gave its more than 300,000 employees a guaranteed four-cent hourly boost for each of the five years of a new contract.  
A number of smaller firms signed agreements patterned after either the Chrysler or GM settlements, and the wage line, with a few bulges, seemed to be holding.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My fiancé and I are planning to be married in a very short time, but we have seen so many of our old friends married go on the rocks that we are beginning to wonder if a wedding ring destroys the beautiful love that precedes it. Do you think it does?

Answer: Not at all. Marriage is the greatest preservative of love because the mere sense a man and woman have that they are bound together gives each the value in the other's eyes that we have for the things that belong to us.

Likewise, married people have the strongest of all ties in that they have a mutual interest in their home, their children, their prosperity generally. They rise or fall together.  
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Icarus is the name given to the minor planet, or asteroid, that travels closer to the sun than any other known in the solar system.

COOL  
AIR  
CONDITIONED  
AERGER  
SUN - MON -

James Stewart  
BROKEN  
ARROW

COOL  
AIR  
CONDITIONED  
AERGER  
SUN - MON -

COOL  
AIR  
CONDITIONED  
AERGER  
SUN - MON -

COOL  
AIR  
CONDITIONED  
AERGER  
SUN - MON -

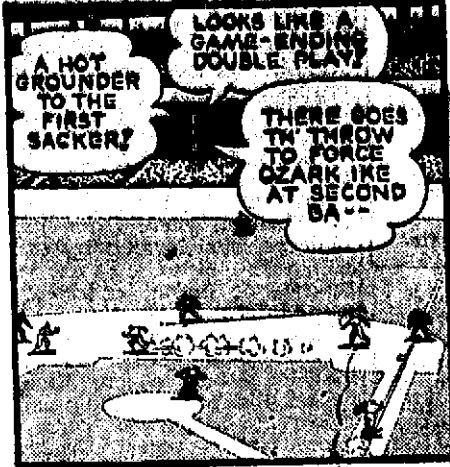
COOL  
AIR  
CONDITIONED  
AERGER  
SUN - MON -

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OSKAR IKE



Canine Breed

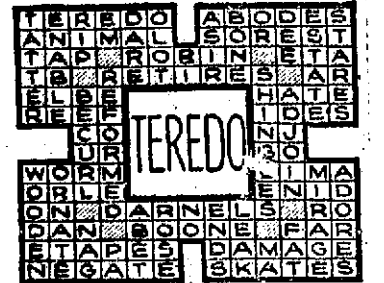
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted dog, the Sealyham
- 8 Rings
- 13 Interstices
- 14 Small lace
- 15 Pillar
- 16 Muse of lyric poetry
- 18 Paving substance
- 19 Electrical unit
- 20 Knee (comb. form)
- 21 Mimic
- 23 Ambary
- 24 Bristle
- 26 Sketched
- 28 Male sheep
- 29 Small tumor
- 30 Pronoun
- 31 Near
- 32 Promissory note (ab.)
- 33 Symbol for radium
- 34 Honey-maker
- 35 Accomplished
- 37 Etruscan title
- 38 Geraint's wife in Arthurian legend
- 40 Preposition
- 41 Slight taste
- 44 Goddess of the harvest
- 46 French article
- 47 Oriental name
- 49 Papal triple crown
- 51 John (Gaelic)
- 52 Female ruff
- 54 Softens in temper
- 56 Mistake
- 57 Transference

VERTICAL

- 1 Stories
- 2 Expunger
- 3 Soak flax
- 4 Universal language
- 5 Ileum (comb. form)
- 6 Merit
- 7 Turmeric
- 8 Fall suddenly
- 9 Babylonian deity
- 10 Play part
- 11 Heavy
- 12 Stem of grain
- 17 Symbol for tantalum
- 20 Its dominant trait is
- 22 This breed was originated by Capt. John Tucker—about 1880
- 25 Meddle
- 27 Keep
- 34 Chaff
- 36 Distend
- 37 French river
- 39 Thick
- 42 Roman road
- 43 Jumbled type
- 44 Soviet city
- 45 Indo-European language
- 48 Over (contr.)
- 50 Constellation
- 51 Hostelry
- 53 Verso (ab.)
- 55 Eye (Scot.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

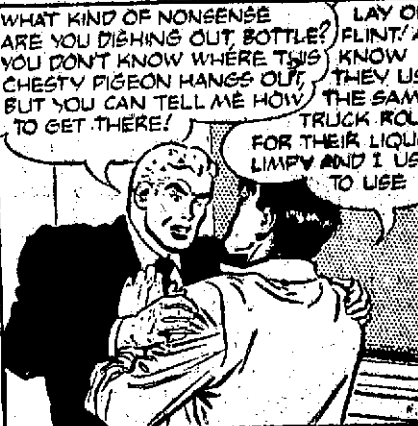


FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS



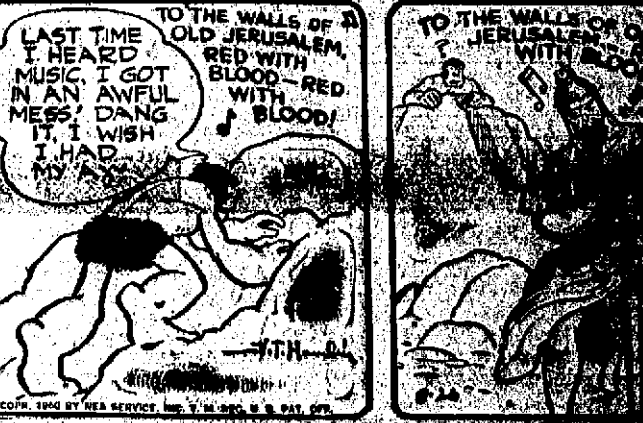
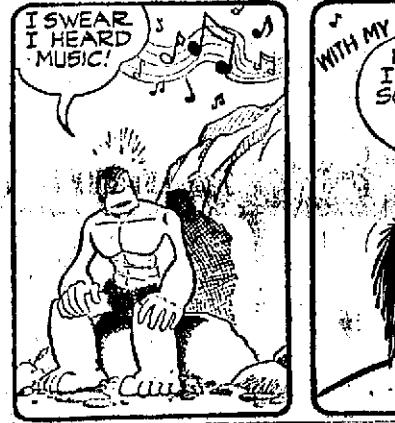
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUGS BUNNY



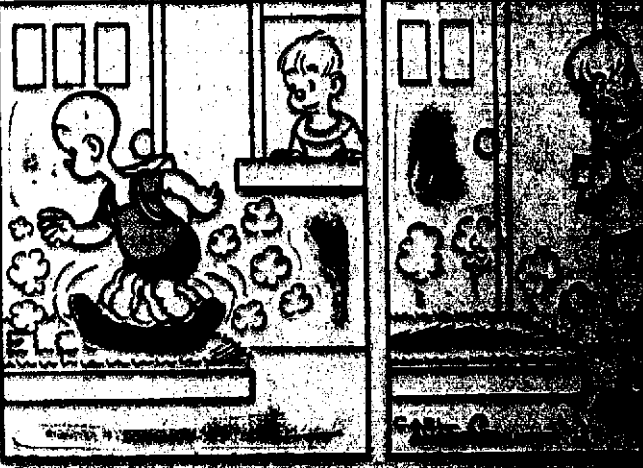
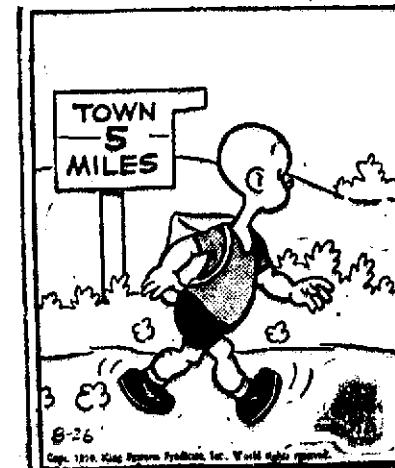
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Have you seen anything of a speed boat named Bouncing Belle from Weekachobie Springs, Florida?"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"He's the sort of man who sends violets with a note saying that orchids would be in bad taste!"

"You could have saved yourself a lot of trouble, chump—the front door's unlocked!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



"YOU MEAN GEORGE? WHAT ABOUT FRECKLES?"

"OH, HE'S JUST PART OF HER HEADLESS CHILDHOOD—UNQUOTE!"

"--- AND BACK IN SHADYSIDE ---"

"IN CONCLUSION, YOU'RE A NICE BOY, FRECKLES, AND I WILL ALWAYS BE YOUR GOOD FRIEND, JUNE WAYMAN!"

"THE BRUSHOFF! I'LL SHOW HER WHO'S A NICE BOY!"



